TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8.53,533; halances \$839,376. Local discount rates were firm between 5 and 6 per cent. Non-sti-

exchange was quoted as follows: New York 25c premium bid, 30c premium asked; Chi-cago par bid, 10c premium asked; Chi-culsville and New Orleans, 10c discount bld, par asked.

Wheat closed lower at 77c July; 78c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 47% 5% July; 53c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 25% c n. July; 13c bld No. 2 mixed.

The local market for spot cetton was un-WASHINGTON

The Federal Grand Jury at Washington has indicted the Groff brothers on a charge of offering bribes to Machen. Hanna is worried by a report that Senator

Quay is going to try to win the chairman-ship of the National Republican Committee away from the Ohioan.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Governor Dockery will address credit men at National Convention, which meets to-

Two couples eloped to Clayton and were

Two couples eloped to Univiou and we're married shortly after midnight.

A verdict for 200 damages was awarded M. A. Klein against the Transit Company for killing "Sport," an Irish setter, who pointed a bird on the car tracks, and was faithful unto death.

The Knights of Father Mathew, 2,700

members, will offer special prayers next Sunday for the recovery of Archbishop

Team owners organized a national asso-

Two hundred flood refugees from Venice, Madison and Granite City are sheltered in a street car power-house at Broadway and Sallsbury street.

W. R. Wilkinson, commission merchant and owner of Wilkinson's Island, arrived on

the Cape Girardeau and reported that in some places in the lowlands below St. Louis the river is forty miles wide. Damage to crops between this city and Cape Girardeau were estimated at \$2,000,000.

Doctor H. J. Scherick was appointed thief dispensary surgeon, to succeed Doctor Jordan. The United Railways Company indorsed

issue of \$30,000,000 by the Transit Com-Statue of Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis, may be erected in St. Louis.

Edward Berger claims to have prevented a man from committing suicide at Lamb's GENERAL DOMESTIC.

A Philadelphia millionaire, returning from Surope, remembered that he left a val-zable lot of diamonds in a London hotel ned by the United States cus-

when questioned oms authorities. A merry-go-round at Evansville, Ind., ran way with itself, and several small children who were thrown off the swing by the conuctor were seriously injured.

A waterspout struck a Brooklyn elevate rain as it was crossing Jamaica Bay, and sassengers and cars narrowly escaped being washed into the bay.

Former Mayor Longyear of Marquette, fich., is moving his half-million-dellar res-sence to Boston piece by piece. The general conference of the Free Meth-dist Church of North America is in ses-

on at Greenville, Ill. The pontoon bridge at Topeka, Kas., con-ecting the approach of the river bridge the north shore, went out yesterday, and all communication with the main part of

he city is cut off. Heavy rains set in over Southeast Ne-rasks, and a repetition of the recent flood cenes is feared.

The trial of Curtis Jett. alleged assassin f J. B. Marcum at Jackson, Kr., was ostponed on account of failure to secure a

John D. Rockefeller contributes \$5,000 for be relief of flood sufferers in the West. The total number of dead in the Carolina bods is now estimated at sixty, while the reporty loss in Pacolet and Clifton alone between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The Pittsburg convention of Zionists re-eives messages from leading Israelites of he world that show that a profound im-ression has been made upon the race by he recent massacre at Kishenev.

The steamship Batavia, which arrived at lew York yesterday from Hamburg and oulogne, brought over 2,854 steerage pas-ingers, the greatest number ever brought that port in one vessel.

Governor William J. Balley of Kansas will ed to-day a Kansas City widow, who has r several months clerked in a Kansas ity cloak house.

One hundred and fifty armed ranchmer re in camp among the hills of Cheyenne ounty. Kansas, threatening to shoot three risoners charged with murder who sing taken to St. Francis for trial.

FOREIGN.

The French punitive expedition begins the smbardment of the rebellious Figuigs' capal, and it is believed that the tribesmen ave suffered enormous loss. The Imperial Bank of Germany raises th

SPORTING.

The Triple A meet for the benefit of se Civic Improvement League promises a

Marine Intelligence. New York, June 8.—Arrived: Batavia amburg. The United States cruiser Buf lo arrived to-day from Gibraltar.

Manila (no date)—Arrived: United States ansport Thomas, San Francisco. New York, June 8.—Arrived: Minnehaha, ondon; Victorian, Liverpool. Cherbourg, June 7.—Sailed: Friedrich der rosse, from Bremen and Southampton

Gibraltar, June 8.-Salled: Lahn, from enoa and Naples, for New York. Plymouth, June 8.—Sailed: Graf Waldere, from Hamburg and Boulogne, for New Leith, June 7 .- Sailed: Mohican, Philadel-

Liverpool, June 8 .- Arrived: Paristan, June 7.-Arrived: Columbia

Glasgow, June 7.—Arrived: Columbia ew York; Laurentian, New York. Cherbourg, June 7.—Arrived: Barbaroses ew York, via Plymouth, for Bremen (and

Inistrabull, June 7.—Passed: Buenos preen, Glasgow, for Boston; Mongollan, lasgow, for New York. London, June 8.—Arrived: Minnetonka,

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

(tching, Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles, our druggist will refund your money if AZO OINTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cts.

RAIN SERVICE RESUMED

IN KANSAS CITY, MO. Kansas City, June 8 .- All the laborers stainable were put to work to-day in the gion lately submerged. The railroads have claimed only a small part of their yard Water was shut off from the city owing accidents to the pumps, but the aqueduct mpleted to-morrow, when there will be an indant supply of pure water. The West-

rtant gap.
The Missouri Pacific began to repair its ansas River bridge, and trains will cross te this week. Nearly all roads are using the Union

n Union stretched a cable across the

ansas River to-night, thus closing an im-

EXAS CROP CONDITION GOOD.

Theat Harvest in Full Blast-Good Rains Fall.

PUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., June 8.-Good rains fell over e cotton and corn growing districts of was yesterday, last night and to-day. In to helping the growth of the two ops that were suffering for moisture, the ins have checked the destructive work of web worm, which had appeared in the tton fields in numerous places.
Wheat and oats harvests are in full blast,
sth crops are turning out well. Wheat is
eiding from fifteen to twenty bushels to
e acre, and are averaging better than
sur bushels.

HOW THE FLOOD TIES UP RIVER BUSINESS.



-By a Republic Photographer WAGONS WAITING FOR STEAMERS. Teams congest on the streets near the Levee to carry freight to the steamboa ts.

FLOOD REFUGEES SHELTERED IN BROADWAY POWER-HOUSE.

Two Hundred Persons Rescued From Housetops in Venice, Madison and Granite City, Walk Across Merchants' Bridge and Are Provided for by St. Louis Citizens - Survivors Lose All of Their Belongings and Are Barely Clad.

MOTHER NURSES DYING BABY THROUGH BATTLE WITH WATER.

across the Merchants' bridge, after being rescued from their housetops yesterday, and received shelter at the Sixth District Police | the refusees were scantily clothed.

Quarters for the survivors were secured last night from the Transit Company in the power-house at Broadway and Salisbury street, and they were removed from the police station and a building at No. 4241 North Broadway. Bedding and food will be provided by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and the Provident As-

Secretary McCallen said last night that the North Side business men would see that the unfortunates suffered for nothing. Yesterday many of their wants were provided for by the women of the neighborhood, hot coffee being served at the police

SICKNESS AND SUFFERING AMONG THE REFUGEES.

Many of the sufferers have barely enough nursing a dying baby, and a case of smallthe way of clothing was saved by the ref-

in Venice, Madison and Granite City are hope that he may be found later. told by the survivors. Many of those who NIGHT OF HORROR have escaped with only their lives left nembers of their families clinging to the housetops

Acts of herotem in the rescue of women bravery was shown by the men and boys building and the water was tearing away of the stricken towns, but there was a band parts of the foundation below. of pirates who pillaged the wrecked homes

and assisted only those who had the most YOUNG GIRL PESCUES MOTHER AND CHILDREN. Elsie Achor, a pretty 16-year-old girl, tells

thrilling story of her experience in the lood. She became separated from her parents and found shelter Sunday night in the car shops at Madison, where men were feebly trying to strengthen the levee nd prevent the flood's progress.

Early yesterday morning the young girl ndeavored to reach her home and assist her mother and little brothers and sisters to escape. She braved the torrent of water, which was above her waist and succeeded in getting to her home, where she found her mother and the children on the house

that a boat he sent to get her mother and the children, but no attention was paid to her appeal. Climbing to the top of the house she signaled to a passing boatman, who came alongside, but he refused to take them away because they had no money to

REMAIN ON ROOF UNTIL DAYLIGHT COMES.

While others were being taken from their ouses and rescued from the water, the Achors remained on their roof with the waves beating and lashing about them. It was after daylight when they were finally rescued by a boatman and taken to the derchants' bridge.

While Miss Achor was on her way to the escue of her mother she witnessed the irowning of Mrs. John Clifford, a neighbor, and her little baby, Mrs. Clifford, her daughter Huttle, aged 21 years, the baby and a boatman were making for the high ground when the skiff overturned. The boat-

man rescued Miss Clifford, but the mother and baby disappeared. Walter Achor, a brother of the heroic girl is thought to have been lost. He was with the men at work on the levee when the flood came and has not yet been seen.

LOCKED THEMSELVES IN HOUSE TO ESCAPE FROM FLOOD.

It is believed that Louis Kisner and his wife were both carried away with their home and perished in the flood.

Neighbors say that when Kisner heard the whistles which warned the city of the break in the levee and the approach of the flood, he and his wife locked themselves in their home and refused to fiee with the others, expecting that their house would

keep afloat. home was nowhere to be seen and neither he nor his wife has yet been accounted for FLAT TOPPED HOUSE REFUGE FOR MANY.

T. C. Drayton, who lived on Bissell road in North Venice, hurried his wife and small-er children to the Schrader flats, several blocks away, when the danger signals an nounced the breaking of the levee, but a rush of water cut off escape for him and his

oldest son. Seeing that the others were safe on the roof of the two-story flats, Drayton and his son turned their attention to the rescue of others and discovering the peril of their neighbor, John Kling, and his family, summoned Policeman Frank Jennings, who was searching for refugees with a skiff. All were safely taken to the Schrader flats and they spent the night on the roof.

At 3 o'clock resterdar morning Drarton boarded trestlework that spans the raging

Two hundred drenched and hungry ref- , and Kling secured a boat and took their ages from the flooded district on the East families to the roundhouse near the Merside of the Mississippi River were brought | chants' bridge. They arrived at the Sixth District Police Station about noon. Not an article of their belongings was saved and

> RACE BETWEEN REFUGEES AND ROARING TIDAL WAVE.

John Shier, who escaped with his wife, but tbinks that his son, George Shier, was lost, tells a thrilling story of a race between the refugees and the tidal wave which plowed through the Terminal embankment and swept over the streets of North Venice in wall nearly as high as a man's head,

"When the residents found that they were caught," said Shier, "they attempted to head off the flood by running around it. I saw the great wave splash over them before they reached a place of safety, and it seemed that every one was instantly washed away. It was a sight that turned me sick and I could not look upon the men and women struggling in the water. I believe they were all lost."

Shier and his wife were among the first clothes to cover them, and some of them I to take refuge in the Venice schoolhouse, have become ill by exposure. One mother is and there they spent the night, being respox developed among the sick. Little in Young Shier was last seen by his father cted yesterday morning, with 400 others. just before the wave came. He went with others to work on the levee, where it was Terrible accounts of the havor wrought thought the break would occur. His parents

IN SCHOOLHOUSE. "It was the most terrible night I ever spent," said Mrs. John Shier. "Four hundred women, children and men were hudnd children are common. No lack of | died together on the second floor of the

> "The blowing of whistles, shooting of plstols and screams of persons on the outside trying to attract the attention of rescuers added to the alarm of those who were in the schoolhouse, and every one believed that the next minute the structure would be washed away.

"At the first break of day there was dry ing of tears and raising of hopes, for the been drowned."
nien began to provide means for escape. In removing the crowd from the building to the Merchants' bridge, women and children were allowed to go first, but none lost their lives who waited, and all who took shelter

in the schoolhouse have been accounted HOLDS WINCHESTER ON BOATMAN UNTIL DRY LAND IS REACHED

Hiram Smith employed a man to row him in a skiff from North Venice to the Merchants' bridge and paid him 50 cents. When the boatman completed half the distance he refused to take Smith any further unless he gave him \$2 additional, Among Smith's effects which he was trying to save was a Winchester rifle, and, picking this up, he leveled it at the man and commanded him to proceed. He reached dry land without having to pay the

additional fee asked. Efforts were made to apprehend a banof locters which was said to be operating among the flood sufferers yesterday. Instances are related where boatmen re fused to take persons from house tops aftr rowing out to them because the refugees

had no money to offer them. Others say that they were left to the mercy of the flood while boatmen were busy gathering up chickens and live stock.

CHURCH SPIRE LIFTED ABOVE FLOODED CORN FIELD. With its spire just above the water top, he Venice Methodist Church is anchored n a corn field near the approach to th

Merchants' bridge, a mile from where it formerly stood. The building was carried away. It may be restored, as the building is right side up and apparently in good condition. It is a frame structure and one of the largest in the Tri-Cities.

POLICEMEN SAVE FAMILY FROM GLUE FACTORY.

Thomas Reardon, his wife and three chilren were rescued on this side of the river by the heroic act of Patrolmen Glynn and of the Sixth District Sunday

midnight. Information was received at the police station that the Reardons were on the third oor of the glue factory at the foot of Bremen avenue and unable to escape. The wo patrolmen hurried to the place and succeeded in swimming a team of horses and light wagon to the roof of the factory. Reardon and his family were loaded upon the vehicle and taken safely to shore. The

glue factory is almost completely under water now. WOMEN WALK ACROSS UNPROTECTED TRESTLEWORK. It is estimated that 5,000 persons crosses the Merchants' bridge afoot yesterday and all of them were former residents of Venice. Madison and Granite City, whose homes have been washed away and who were

picked from the water by the rescuers. No one was allowed to cross the bridge from the St. Louis side. Women who had braved the dangers of

walking over the mile and a half of uncurrent of the Mississippi, and all who were landed at the east approach of the bridge last night were able to cross to this side. Among the women who walked across yes-terday was Mrs. George Kaufman, the wife of a Venice merchant, and Mrs. Sophia How and daughter. They were accompanied by William Bertram, who escaped from the flood by climbing to the garret of his home and waiting for rescuers. MOTHER BRINGS DYING

CHILD THROUGH FLOOD. Besides having lost her home, all of her

property and narrowly escaping with her own life, Mrs. Mary Robinson is at the Sixth District Police Station with a dying baby and two children. In the midst of the wretched crowd o

refugees, from which a man afflicted with smallpox was taken, the unfortunate mother last night kept vigil over the little child whose life was expected to flicker out every moment. Doctor R. E. Owens vaccinated fifty or

more of the refugees and ascertained that the others had been previously vaccinated. The East Side pesthouse was swept away by the flood, and the patients were compelled to seek protection from the water wherever they could.

Residents in the vicinity of the Sixth District Police Station, at Ninth and Angelica streets, provided food for the refugees, wagon loads of bread, canned meat, etc., being brought to the station, and coffee sent in buckets by the neighbors.

Many of the women and children did not save sufficient clothing from the flood to provide for their comfort, and such as they Mary Reardon and two children, a boy

and a girl 5 and 7 years old, alighted from the Henry C. Haarstick last evening at 6 o'clock, at the foot of Franklin avenue. The family was entirely without means and were clothed in thin callco and sunbonnets. The mother of the family was in tears, and those who had gathered around the gang plank questioned her as to her condi-There was no one there who could

guide her to a piece of shelter, and she was at last compelled to seek the Fourth District Police Station. "The flood came upon us while we were in our little home in North Venice," she explained. "My husband David Reardon is a mechanic in one of the shops. Crowding us from our beds, we were compelled

to climb through the windows of the house to the roof." "That was Monday morning, when the levee broke. We were afterwards compelled to climb through the branches of a tree that appeared to offer more shelter than the roof. Soon a small boat that was well filled came to our aid, but the boat was so full that the man in charge would not let my husband

"The children and myself were compelled to leave my husband in the tree, and as he was nearly exhausted for want of food and exposure, I am convinced that he has since

LITTLE GIRL LOST FROM HER PARENTS.

Sadie Walters, 8 years old, was another passenger on the Henry C. Haars-The child had been lost from her tick. father and mother, being washed away from them while they were trying to transfer her from the top of the house to an mprovised raft put together by one of the

neighbors. etting her down to the man on the raft when the fastening of the raft gave way and she was dropped into the water. A small rowboat was in the vicinity at the time and managed to pick her up, but the last she saw of her father and mother they were on the roof of the house.

The rowboat took the child to one of the larger boats that were transferring refugees to the tugs and steamboats. Fortunately for the little one she found among those who were loaded upon the Haarstick the family of a neighbor, who took her in charge.

The crowds who were landed upon the St. Louis shores yesterday were mostly those who were entirely unable to tak care of themselves. They carried very little baggage and were at a loss to know to go or what to do.

QUARTERS ARE PREPARED FOR THE UNFORTUNATES.

President of the City Council J. S. Hornsby, Acting Mayor, together with Private Secretary McConkey, laid plans for the arrival of the Mark Twain last night and prepared sleeping quarters for the refugees should they be brought to the downtown section of the city.

Captain Brolaski of the Hill City gave Acting Mayor Hornsby the use of 100 cots, which were put on the wharfboat of the Lee Line steamers at the foot of Olive street. There it was arranged that the men who came on the Mark Twaln would sleep for the night.

T. M. Ballard, president of the Merchants Exchange; H. F. Langenberg, chairman of the Merchants' Exchange Relief Committee, together with his secretary, George H. Morgan, were also at the foot of Olive street waiting the arrival of the harbor boat.

Captain Stephen Marshall of the Salva ion Army, with a corps of his helpers, was on hand to offer accommodations to 150 of those who would be brought in. The United Jewish Charities, represented by Mountelore Blenenstok, was prepared to offer sheler to 100 persons

They waited at the foot of Olive street ast night until the arrival of the Mark I wain at the foot of North Market street The Health Department was called upon vesterday by the city authorities to establish a quarantine over those who were

brought to the city from the flooded dis-Acting Dispensary Physician Oatman at once assigned men to the different police stations and placed a squad at the landing places. The order was given that all those

who landed should be thoroughly examined and if necessary quarantined,

BLACK WALNUT ISLAND VICTIMS REFUSED TO LEAVE.

Clarence E. Curby's yacht, "The Duchss," made the trip to Black Walnut yesterday, with two pilots, three policemen, the engineer and a deckhand on board. The rescuing party found forty persons on the island. The flood victims refused to leave the island, believing that the water

has now reached the highest stage and all danger past. The Island is still about two feet above the water. The yacht started from the foot of Gratiot

street Sunday night after the entire afternoon had been spent in getting coal and pilots. It went as far as O'Fallon street, where it stopped, as the driftwood was found to be too thick for safety.

At daylight yesterday morning the boat again put out into the stream and arrived at Black Walnut at noon. It was impos-sible to get the yacht close to the island. Policemen Kohlberg, Kuhlmann and Murphy, in skiffs, rowed to the Island and conferred with the men, who refused to leave. Provisions were left.

The policemen falled to get the names of the refugees on the little Island, and Captain Pickel was much provoked when he learned of this. The yacht returned at 4:39

RAN BOATS OVER EAST SIDE HOUSES IN 1844.

PEPURITIC SPECIAL Ravia, I. T., June 8.-Mr. J. H. Dolman. a resident of this place, says he saw the flood in St. Louis while steamboating in 1814. He passed dally for two weeks over "Illinois Town," now East St. Louis, in a steamboat rescuing flood victims and stock. Steamboats were anchored to posts on Main street, with their prows between the houses on Locust, Olive, Market and Chestnut streets.

He stood on the steamboat, the Bee, Captain Walker, and watched rats dive under the transoms of store doors along the Levee. The boat made regular trips from St. Louis to Carrollton Bluffs, fifteen miles east of St. Louis, across the Mississippi River. On the way the boat would draw up alongside the second-story window of the barn in a wagon yard on the site of what is now East St. Louis.

At that time the mouth of the Missouri River was five miles above St. Louis, which would now be in the city, but in 1844 it moved fifteen miles up the Mississippi, and as reported now, is above Alton, twenty niles above where it was in 1844.

TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Ministers Appoint Committee to Confer With Congregations.

The Baptist Ministers' Association yesterday appointed a committee to advise with pastors and members of congregations of that denomination, concerning relief for sufferers from the flood. The committee consists of the Reverend T. C. Carleton, the Reverend S. H. Ewing and the Reverend

Doctor J. C. Armstrong. The Baptist church in Granite City is believed to be a wreck, and many of its members in need of aid. The pastor of the church is the Reverend W. H. Barnes, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Fee Fee Church in the county.

The committee and the association will direct their efforts especially toward relieving persons of this church.

ASKS CITY TO BUILD WALL AT BISSELL'S POINT.

Water Commissioner Adkins said last night that he would ask the Municipal As-sembly for an appropriation of \$50,000 to build a clay wall along the river front at Bissell's Point, to protect the pumping station there from the possible dangers of a

flood. A wall of this kind, Mr. Adkins believes, would afford ample protection from any ex-traordinary rise in the river, as well as the added dangers of the wind sweeping the removed from the second floor of the build- schoolhouses of the towns. rater beyond the usual embankment and into the pumping station.

While the pumping station has not actually been in danger during the present rise in the river, a high wind, such as threatered for a while last night, would work serious injury to the plant, and possibly

serious injury to the plant, and possibly cripple it for a time.

It is to provide for such a contingency that Mr. Adkins will call upon the Assembly to act. The bill for the appropriation probably will be introduced in the Council to-night. Mr. Adkins has been working night and day since the river rose above the danger point, looking after the Waterworks plant and the pumping station, and it was largely due to his efforts in increasing the protection from high water, as well as hurrying from every available source as hurrying from every available source an adequate supply of coal, that the pump-ing station has been operated without in-terruption, despite the danger imminent from the rise of the river.

SHOW'S TENT FORCE HELPS

TO KEEP BACK THE FLOOD. Among the scores of persons who have een laboring in the construction of temporary dikes to keep back the water was the nival Company, which was to have opened

nival Company, which was to have opened the East St. Louis Spring Festival last night.

When Frank W. Gaskill learned of Mayor Cook's appeal for ald from the business men he sent the 200 men who were engaged in erecting tents for his shows to the river, where they were put to work.

All day long they worked under the charge of Charley Franklin, boss canvasman.

Last night the men were called back to Exposition Park, and resumed the work of preparation. The carnival will commence today. To-day will be children's day, and the public schools of the city have declared a whole holiday. Thursday the industrial parade will take place if the river and the weather permit.

FLOOD CAUSES SLIGHT

BREAK IN B. & O. LEVEE. Considerable excitement was caused yeserday afternoon when it was announce that the flood gates at the Baltimore and that the Bood gates at the Baltimore and Ohio embankment, at Lansdowne Park, were giving away and that the waters were rushing in on Lansdowne.

Two trainloads of volunteers, carrying sacks of sand and dirt and railroad iron, were hurried to the place and the threatened inundation was stopped after about 2,000 sacks of sand and tons of railroad iron were dumped at the place.

MISSISSIPPI FALLING SLOWLY AT HANNIBAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hannibal, Mo., June 8 .- The stage of the river is 22 feet 6 inches, a rise of 3 inches in the past twenty-four hours.

It is now falling, but the decline is scarcely perceptible. Weather Observer Cover believes that the crest has been reached at six inches above the high-water mark of

The immense icehouse, with its contents, valued at \$65,000, belonging to the Creve Coeur Ice Company, St. Louis, floated from its foundation and down the river this after-Part of the Union Depot platform is gone. Fart of the Union Depot platform is gone. Steel rails piled upon it are holding the balance of it in its place.

The city is still in darkness, the electric light plant being under water. Quite a heavy rain is falling here to-night. The Sni Levee is still holding, but the seepage is alarming.

WATER IN CREVE COEUR LAKE HAS CEASED TO RISE.

The water at Creve Coeur Lake was stationery yesterday and a further rise is no

Several farmers at Gumbo rowed up to a floating straw stack Saturday, on which were perched about three dozen chickens icks. The fowls left the stack immediately and walked into the boats. About three dozen eggs were found in the straw. William C. Wengler, former County TressScruggs Vandervoort's Barney

June Sale

We offer you selections from a hundred Paris shops-a collection that is larger in assortment than any shown in the

Of Paris Lingerie

The characteristics of all French Handmade Lingerie are exquisite needlework, fine materials, dainty lace trimmings, and beautiful hand-wrought embroidery - they account for the increased sales each year.

Prices in this sale are the lowest ever quoted by us on French Lingerie.

Chemises

At \$1.25 Of French Percale; hand - embroidered ncross front; scallops aroun l neck and sleeves.

At \$2.25 Of French Noinembroidery across front; scallops around neck and sleeves.

At \$3.00 of French Nain-broidery, fleur de lis and French dots, drawn with ribbon Others up to \$14.50.

Corset Covers

At \$1.75 Of French Nain-sook; full-gathered, hand-embroidered scallops.

At \$2.75 Of French Nainback; hand-embroidered, drawn with

At \$4.00 of French Nain-sook; tucks in back; elaborately hand - embroidered drawn with ribbon. Others up to \$11.50.

Knee Skirts

At \$2.50 Of French Percale; scalloped ruffle, with hand-embroidered eyelets. At \$2.75 Of French Percale; deep scalloped rufle, with hand-embroidered French

At \$5.50 Of French Nain-sook; scalloped ruf-

fle; elaborately hand-embroidered

Gowns

At \$2.00 Of French Percale; turnover collar; hand embroidery on collar and

At \$3.50 Of Nainsook; turn-front; hand embroidery down front,

also on collar and cuffs. At \$4.75 Nainsook; turnover collar; scalloped; tucked front with bias stitching. Others up to \$22.50.

Petticoats

At \$1.50 Of French Percale; hand m roidered scallops.

At \$2.75 Of French Percale; hand - embroidered scallops and French dots; Spanish flounce.

At \$4.50 Of French Percale; spanish flounce, elaborately hand-embroidered. Others up to \$37.50.

Drawers

At \$1.35 French Percale; hand-scalloped ruf-fle; tucks and bias stitching.

At \$2.25 Of French Nain-shape; fancy scallops; hand-em-

At \$3.00 of French Nain-shape; fancy scalloped ruffle with French dots. Others up to \$12.00.

urer, started a subscription in Clayton yesterday for the relief of the flood sufferers. The St. Louis County Bank headed the list with a subscription of \$100. About \$500 was

Mrs. Soller, living in Columbia Bottom, north of Baden, claims to have seen a baby carriage containing a dead infant floating down the stream Sunday. MATTRESSES ARE PROVIDED

collected.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS. Furniture Company last night granted Night | Venice were brought to the Fourth Dis-Chief of Police Gillaspy permission to use | trict Police Station yesterday afternoon for the flood sufferers. Many of them were

Conditions are not materially night. The river is beginning to cut the banks some in the weak places, but the Missouri Pacific Railroad track is still intact, and trains are running regularly. The Government gauge stood at 30.1 feet |

at 9 o'clock to-night. **HEAVY RAIN SETS IN**

Lincoln, Neb. June 8.-A heavy rain, ac ompanied by violent winds, set in over the southeastern part of the State of Nebraska this afternoon. The waters of recent floods have not entirely subsided and if the rain continues

two weeks is looked for,

MISSOURI RIVER CITIES REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sloux City, Ia., June 8.-Captain H. M. Chittenden, Chief of United States Englneers for the Missouri River, who returned

long a repetition of the scenes of the last

to-day from Kansas City, where he wa helping the flood sufferers, says that the flood has helped the movement for a convention of Missouri River cities to bring pressure on Congress not to abandon work on the river. He says he thinks the con-vention will soon be called by the Mayor of

vention will soon be called by the Mayor of Kansas City.

When Congress abolished the Missouri River Commission at St. Louis over a year ago, and cut down the appropriation for river work, it was thought that body had concluded to give up trying to tame the refractory stream. Captain Chittenden saw this tried and in his annual report to be issued soon he will deal extensively with the question of whether the river should be abandoned.

Commercial clubs of Omaha, Sioux City abandoned.

Commercial clubs of Omaha, Sioux City and Kansas City for some time have advocated a convention to obtain the united influence of the Congressmen of their territory in an attempt to induce Congress to restore the work to its original magnitude. Millions of dollars have been expended in building revetment on river fronts, which have prevented untold property loss and the clearing of the channel from snags has made considerable river traffic above here.

FIFTY TENTS SHIPPED TO EAST ST. LOUIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., June 8 .- After a conference with Mayor Cook of Bast St. Louis over the long-distance telephone, acting Governor Northcott to-day ordered fifty tents sent there to aid the homeless flood sufferers. ufferers.

The tents were shipped to-night and will e hurried to their destination as rapidly

KANSAS LEGISLATURE TO PASS RELIEF MEASURES.

Topeka, Kas., June 8.-It is regarded as practically certain that there will be a special session of the Kansas Legislature within two weeks to appropriate money to relieve some of the damage caused by the floods of a week.

Telegrams are being sent to all the members asking them to serve without pay. Up to this time replies from twenty have been received, all favorable to the arrangement. It is understood that the Governor is not favorable to a special session for the purpose of appropriation for the indiscriminate use of relieving the flood sufferers. If a

special session is called it will be for the purpose of appropriating to build bridges which have been washed away by the flood. Mayor Bergundthai issued a proclamation to-day asking the merchants to close their stores to-morrow and that every able-bodied man go to work for the day cleaning the flooded district. Mud is a foot deep, and it will require an enormous amount of work

it will require an enormous amount of to get the streets clean. SALVATION ARMY CARES FOR

MANY REFUGEES FROM FLOOD. More than 100 refugees from the flooded Manager Louis Straus of the Hartman districts of West Madison and North all the mattresses the firm had in stock | Many are women and children. Nearly all were rescued from the car shops and

removed from the second floor of the building to the Fourth District Police Station and the North Broadway power-house, where the refugees are temporarily housed.

WATER RECEDES RAPIDLY.

AT JEFFERSON CITY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo. June 5.—The Missouri has fallen fifteen inches here since last night and is falling at about the same rate tonight. Conditions are not materially school of the towns. The towns, they escaped from the rushing waters caused by the breaking of the embankments, Many of them are very much worled as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace. Newton Prater of North Venice told as to the fate of their relatives and friends. The provided as to the fate of the many through the preach of the towns. The provided as to the fate of their relatives and friends, of whom they can get no trace.

shops.
All who were brought to the Fourth Dis-trict. Station were vaccinated. Those who had friends in the city were allowed to go to them. The others were kept at the station. had friends in the city were allowed to go them. The others were kept at the station are running regularly.

AVY RAIN SETS IN

OVER EASTERN NEBRASKA.

Incoln, Neb. June 8.—A heavy rain, according to the station.

The names of the refugees who were brought to the Fourth District Police Station.

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The names of the refugees who were brought to the Fourth District Police Station are:

From North Venice—Andrew Greenlee, L. Gowan, Mrs. Mand Kindred and daughter, Mattle Powell, William James and wife, Mark House, Mrs. A. T. Gowan, Mrs. Tillie McClure, Wesley Gunn, Jack Smith, E. B. Brater and wife, Newton, Floy, I farry and Cecil Frater, John Newnow and Wille, Mrs. Annie Henthorn and three children, Mrs. Ellen M. Arney and five children, Nellie Greer, Mrs. Angie McCloud and two children, Dennis Armstrong and wife, Mrs. Hosle Reardon and three children, Mrs. Hosle Reardon and three children, Mrs. Role Reardon and three children, Mrs. Role Reardon and three children, Mrs. Hosle Reardon and three children, From West Madison—C. J. Nally, Mrs.

ley.
From West Madison-C. J. Nally, Mrs.
Frank Shelton, Mrs. Mary Magoto and two
children, Mrs. Mary Kennedy and one child,
J. H. Johnsborn, H. M., E. O. and E. P.

children, Mrs. Mary Rennedy and one child,
J. H. Johnsborn, H. M., E. O. and E. P.
Harland.
L. O. Gowan of North Venice reports his
wife and three children missing. Blanche
Stoneking, 12 years old, does not know what
has become of her mother, two sisters and
two brothers. Byron Johnson of North
Venice says his five children are missing.
The three Tarland brothers, Byron Johnson and Haart Zepp, all of West Madison,
took refuse in a small house. This was
swept away and they were carried in a
swift current for three miles before being
rescued. Most of these persons had all of
their possessions swept away by the water.
They say that when the largest break in
the levee came the rush of the water was
like that of a tornado and could be heard
for over a mile.

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